Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Vol. 11, No. 55. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

"Tact is an almighty good thing to have" said the Old Timer, picking out the easiest office chair. "It is just as useful in the hills as in the metropolitan centers. I remember when I was a few years younger I used to travel in an old open air car to Downieville whenever they had a big dance there or other celebration. They didn't have so much swank maybe as some of those big city night clubs, but they had a whole lot more of wholesome hospitality, and no funny business with the girls.

"Well one night they had advertised something extra special and had brought an orchestra up from Marysville. The farther away the orchestra comes from, the general idea is, that the better it is. These were a citified bunch of musicians. Pants white and creased. Shirts white and fresh, ties just like you see in advertisements. They might have stepped out of Esquire. Well, the hall was filled and everybody waiting for the orchestra, who had had a special free chicken dinner prepared for them, besides $25 apiece for playing all night.

"These dudes came in a very leisudely way and looked over the crowd with an air of a sight-seer in a museum or menagerie. Then one of them bursts out: "Oo! Say, fellows, look at that old billy goat with the side whiskers over there in the corner. I'll bet he's never been out of these hills in 50 years," and he pointed one of his manicured fingers right at Cy Billibee, who owns just about half the county and has been around the world several times, but likes to come back to Downieville for the friends he has there and the fishing.

"Well this bunch of silly fops burst right out laughing with a whee-hee-hee, and took out more time when the whole crowd was anxious to be dancing, and their antics and remarks enraged the folks. Two young huskies stepped out of the front ranks, and one of them says: "Young fellers, cut the gab and git to sawing them fiddles. If we amoose you it is nothin' to the amoosement you are to us. Either git going or git."

"The smile was wiped right off those musical mugs. They had been told where to head in and they headed. And they did not have so good a time. Usually the orchestra gets a free supper 'round one o'clock, better than the supper the others pay for. They lost that. Usually some big hearted hillman passes his ten gallon hat toward sunrise and takes up a fifty dollar tip for the musicians. They lost that, and also the chance of ever seeing Downieville again and being paid for it. Doubt if any of those young fellows ever accumulate any cash. They may inherit something maybe, but they never could make the grade, because their folks never taught 'em good manners. The passel of them, six I think it was, weren't worth a whisker out of old Cy Billibee's beard.

"Smartalecks, when they're young, if they weren't such a pest, would be worth something just as object lessons, to right thinking folks. But the trouble is they never get over the complex. They grow up that way, and their neighbors and relatives have to endure 'em. They never learn to put themselves in other people's shoes. Of course that is what tact is, knowing your own self and crediting other folks with the same feelings that you have yourself. Tact I should say is the golden rule applied to small matters in everyday coming and goings, meetings and goodbyes. It's a lubricant that eliminates friction in social relations, and the fellow with out it carries a heavy handicap."

HYDRAULIC MINERS ENCOURAGED BY REPORTS

President George Hallock presided at the meeting of the California Hydraulic Miners Association held at Auburn Saturday.

Major Harris of the California Debris Commission informally stated that wtih both the River Mines and Omega mines assurances filed, he knew of no obstacle in the way of early inauguration of the project.

It was reported at the meeting that the North Fork project had progressed to the point where contracts might be considered by September. It was also reported that the Middle Fork plans are well advanced.

The next meeting will be held on July 24 at Colfax.

THREE VICTIMS OF CAR CRASH BORNE TO REST

A triple funeral service was held in Grass Valley last Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Asa Eddings and their daughter, Betty Jean, 7, all victims of an automobile accident near Cisco Sunday, July 4.

The funeral services were private. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Raymond Smith, negro chauffeur who was driving the automobile which crashed into the Eddings car, still is in the Sutter hospital in Sacramentt, unable to give details of the accident.

Captain Joseph Blake of the California Highway Patrol said Smith will be charged with negligent homicide.

MARRIED IN RENO

John H. Morris, Jr., of Forest and June A. Bishop of Nevada City were married in Reno on July 7. Mrs. Morris was formerly employed at the National Hotel in Nevada City. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hughes, parents of the bride and A. G. Tessier were in the wedding party in Reno.

BANNER MT. AUXILIARY "ADOPTS" WAR VETERAN

A most interesting meeting of Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary was held Thursday evening when Mrs. Minnie Young, recent delegate to the encampment at Oroville gave the highlights of the several days meeting.

It was decided at this meeting to adopt a disabled war veteran and the auxiliary has taken Jack Proctor who is at the soldiers home at Yountville. The lodge purchased a dozen card tables for their hall

The auxiliary is preparing to give a food sale Saturday, July 17 to raise money for their general funds and it will be held in front of the Alpha hardware store.

A public card party is being given at the home of Mrs. Howard Burr, in the Rossen house near Cleland's service station Wednesday evening, July 17. Mrs. Marie Haddy will assist Mrs. Burr. Many choice prizes for men and women will be awarded to winners.

FIRE MC COURTNEY ROAD QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

The state division of forestry at Nevada City's southern limits was called yesterday to extinguish a fire on the McCourtney road near the North Star mine. It was put out after burning over a half acre mostly of pine needles. The state office also reported two false alarms were sent in.

Today a fire started in the Spenceville area west of Nevada City at 3 o'clock and a crew of men under State Ranger William F. Sharp and Assistant Ranger Earl Rickard are one the fire lines. It flared up strongly, died down, and last reports it had sprung up again. It seemingly is burning over grass land and brush. A further reported was being awaited from the lookout as to condition and whethe it was neccessary to send more men into the area.

TRAFFIC CFNSUS IS BEING TAKEN HERE

Superintendent of state highways Fred Garrison for this section, has had traffic counters on reads leading into and out of Nevada City Grass Valley and Downieville since Sunday morning. The count will be up tonight at ten o'clock. This is a statewide traffic census that takes places in July each year.

MINUTE MELODIES

(Songs of Northern California)

JULY NIGHT

(Downieville)

The summer winds have whipped to cream
The winding misty Milky Way,
Great firs stand silently and dream
While crouching mountains kneel and pray
Beside a little starflecked stream
Now aren't these foolish things to say?

ROY GRIFFTHS DEETER.

LIQUOR DEALER FINED $100 FOR PUTTING GIRL 14 AT TENDING BAR

Edmund M. Joubert of the Willow Tree on the Marysville highway near Rough and Ready, came into Judge W. L. Mobley's court today and was fined $100 and given a 60 day suspended sentence. He was arrested by Russell B. Farley, board of equalization agent, for having a 14 year old girl bar tender. She had been serving liquor three days when the arrest was made.

GYPSY PICNIC AT LAKE VERA

In ccelebration of the tenth annivarsary of Camp Celio, on the shores of Lake Vera, a gypsy picnic was held on July 13 with 400 people in attendance. The Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda Camp Fire Girls invited as their guests twenty five citizens of Nevada City who have shown interest in Camp Celio during the 10 years of it sexistence on the lake. Among them was Mr. William B. Celio, who gave the property to the Oakland Camp Fire Girls in memory of his wife. Other guests included the girls from the three other camps on Lake Vera; Sacramento Camp Fire Girls at Mineluta, Piedmont Camp Fire Girls at Augusta, and Oakland Girl Reserves at Gold Hollow.

Celio campers, headed by Miss Gladys Snyder, camp director, provided a gypsy supper for the entire group, while members of the other camps on the lake entertained at three different campfires with skits and songs in keeping with the gypsy theme of the picnic. Costumes in gay and picturesque gypsy styles added color and interest to the affair.

WHEN YOU'RE RIGHT ON RIGHT-OF-WAY

When do you have the legal right of way?

Pointing out that many accidents are caused by motorists unfamiliar with the right of way rules, the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association has made the following summary of the state motor vehicle code on the subject.

Approaching intersections, right of way must be yielded to any car which has already entered the intersection. Only when two cars enter an intersection from different directions at approximately the same time is the driver on the left required to yield the right of way to the car on the right.

When intending to turn left, the driver must give a proper hand signal continuously for the last fifty feet before turning, but the actual turn cannot be made unless it can be done with reasonable safety. The person turning must yield the right of way to all oncoming traffic within the intersection or so close as to constitute an immediate hazard. Thereafter the driver may proceed with the turn and oncoming traffic subsequently approaching the intersection must permit the turning car to pass.

Upon entering an arterial or through highway, the driver must first stop and yield the right of way to all traffic immediately approaching. Thereafter he may proceed and all vehicles approaching the intersection on the through highway must yield the right of way to him.

Drivers entering public highways from prviate roads or driveways have no right of way, but must wait until they can proceed safely.

When the driver hears the sound of a police car, ambulance or fire apparatus siren, he must pull over to the right as far as possible, but clear of any intersection, and stop.

Pedestrians have the right of way within marked crosswalks or unmarked crosswalks at the end of a block. Although "jaywalkers" do not have the right of way, motorists must use caution for their safety.

BAND CONCERT

Another entertaining band concert will be given Wednesday night from the National hotel balcony. A balancing group of overtures and marches will be given. L. E. Sweeney, director, and the band invites all to come out and listen.

HERB COOPER'S LIFE SKETCH IN P. G. E. JOURNAL

In "P. G. and Progress," organ of the Pacafic Gas and Electric company this week is an entertaining article under the title: "On the Job with the Old Timers" that many an old timer in Nevada County will be glad to read because it gives a life sketch of Herb Cooper, one of Nevada City's sons. It follows:

Herbert M. Cooper of Auburn, manager of the Drum division of the P. G. and E., is the sort of man almost anyone would like to be. He is a success in an important business, a respected leader in his community, popular with old and young.

It isn't surprising that Herb is popular; he's forever doing nice things for people, especially children. He probably won't forgive us for even mentioning the subject, but we'll cite a couple of examples. Not long ago he heard of a schoolgirl whose parents couldn't buy her a new dress for graduation. He sent her one. When the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge was opened he was instrumental in arranging for 55 Apburn students to come down and see it.

Herb was born in 1872 in Blue Tent, Nevada county, then a bustling mining camp with 2000 inhabitants and now hardly a pinpoint on the map. He became a resident of Nevada City at the age of two and grew up in the lumber industry—his father had a lumber yard there and a sawmill at Deer Creek, twelve miles east.

When seventeen, Herb, eager to begin making his own way, quit school and went to work at the big sawmill. Soon he could run the big saws as well as the next fellow and, before his father installed donkey engines to haul logs, mastered the difficult are of driving six oxen at a time. After six years in the woods, he was transferred to the lumber yard in Nevada City, where he served as manager, salesman, delivery man and general handy man. Soon after his return to town he began "keeping company" with Nettie Hackley and they were married in 1898. They had a happy life together until she died in 1932. Two daughters—Mrs. W. T. Hughes of Auburn and Mrs. T. J. Nolan of San Francisco—have helped to make up for her loss.

In 1904, on the death of his father, Herb wound up the lumber business and started scouting around for another career. The electric industry "looked like the best bet," so, early in 1905, he applied for a job and got it. He has been in the Pacific Service family ever since. At the outset he did odd jobs for a few days and then was sent to Camptonville, Yuba county, to boss a sawmill that cut lumber to maintain the Colgate power house flume.

In February, 1906, Herb was given the task of building a camp and making other preparations for the construction of a power plant at Deer Creek, on the site of his father's mill. The project was suspended soon afterward, because of the San Francisco earthquake, and he spent the next several months in Amador county cruising and buying timber for repair work on the Standard canal. The following year he ran the company's saw mill at Tiger Creek.

That was Herb's last crack at lumbering. In 1908 he was moved to Alta, Placer county, as superintendent of the P. G. and E. water system in that region, which supplies Auburn, ad half a dozen other towns, feeds a string of power plants and irrigates a large fruit growing area. Three years later he was put in charge of the Placer district, with headquarters at Auburn. When Drum Division was established in 1921 he was appointed manager. In this role he cares for the electric, gas and water needs of Placer, Nevada and Sierra counties and part of ElDorado.

Herb does a lot besides looking after the customers' interests. He has been on the Auburn school board for nineteen years and chairman most of the time. He's an officer or member of every welfare organization in the place. Through his untiring efforts for twelve years, the city now has a beautiful outdoor auditorium — Cooper Amphitheatre—for plays, music, festivals, rallies and similar gatherings.

Our hero has several hobbies. One is collecting rocks from the nation's battlefields; another is planting trees to beautify his community. And he gets a big kick out of "sticking the general office men for lunch."

SWIMMING LESSONS FOR NEVADA CITY WOMEN

Verle Gray, life guard at the municipal pool, states that the first of the series of swimmig lessons for women will begin tomorrow morning. The lessons will be given from 9:30 until 11:30 in the morning, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Courts for hopscotch have been marked off near the bath change rooms and Gray announces that the tournament for girls will open at once.

GIRLS' WEEK AT CAMP PAHATSI

Ten Camp Fire Girls from the Ahdenah group left Sunday for Camp Pahatsi to spend this week at camp. Miss Bonnie Flint, a member who is in training at St. Mary"s hospital in San Francisco is visiting her mother in Nevada City, and accompanied the girls for a two day visit, returning home today. Over 100 girls from Nevada City and Grass Valley and Placer county have enrolled for camp. The following week will be for the Boy Scouts.

Girls from Ahdenah group ore: Betty Norton, Alice Norton, Marian Gwin, Billie Keller, Barbara Cain, Betty Foote, Betty Smith, Joyce Henwood, Jean Martz and Vella Flint.

A nomination of officers was held Friday afternoon with Miss Marian Gwin being chosen president. Jean Martz and Barbara Cain, vice presidents; ;Vella Flint and Betty Norton, secretaries; Alice Norton, treasurer; Jean Martz, song leader; Laura Price and Barbara Phariss, scribes. An election will be held Friday, July 23.

A new group of Camp Fire Girls, the Yallini Group, was organized last week. They received their physical examinations Saturday and left at noon Sunday for the camp. In this group are Betty Lou Krough, Sylvia Tyhurst, Marylin Lee, Margaret Odegaarde, Doris Rozynski and Pauline Marshall.

Mrs. P. E. Marshall, a new counsellor from Nevada City has gone to camp and will have charge of music and singing.

N. D. G. W. SCHOLARSHIP FOR ELEANOR WILLOUGHBY

One of the five scholarships awarded by the Native Daughters of the Golden West during the recent grand chapter sessions at San Jose was awarded to Miss Eleanor Willoughby of Yuba City, formerly of Nevada City. Miss Willoughby is the daughter of Mrs. I. L. Putnam formerly of Nevada City. Miss Willoughby has completed one year at Mills College and plans to attend there next year.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

JULY 12 TO JULY 18

The Nevada City Nugget has acquired a "birthday list" of several hundred Nevada City folk through the kindness of William Tamblyn who compiled it several years ago. The Nugget invties all those who may be interested to join its birthday club and to bring the birthday dates of their friends, papers containing mention of happy event will be mailed to those whose birthdays fall on Monday, the day in which this feature appears, and during the week.

July 12th
DAVID A. DANIEL
July 13th
MRS. THOMAS D. JONES
July 14th
KARL KOPP
DONALD ODGERS
July 17th
DALE BERGER
July 18th
KARL KOPP, SR.
KATIE EDDY
JOHN C. RIEDEL

Happy Birthday

CHAUFFEUR WHO CRASHED HELD IN CUSTODY

Raymond Smith, chauffeur for William Williams, oil and mine operator, whose car allegedly collided headon into the machine of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Eddings, killing them and the elder of their two daughters, Sunday, July 4, was brought to the sheriff's office at Nevada City today and then taken to Grass Valley for the coroner's inquest this afternoon.

Smith, who suffered a broken chin, still had bandages on his chin and forehead from the accident. He has been under guard of a deputy sheriff day and night at the Sutter hospital in Sacramento and is charged with negligent homicide. The accident occurred when with his employer he was driving from Reno, Nevada, to San Francisco on the Auburn highway not far from Cisco, July 4.

VACATION ENDED

Mrs. Leland Smith, daughter, Miss Betty Smith and twin sons, Warren and Leland, Jr., of thsi city accompanied by Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. W. Willard of Auburn, returned Saturday evening from over a three weeks vacation at Alturas where they visited relatives and friends.

EGGS LANDED FROM PLANE FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

When you can toss 108 eggs out of a plane and lower them 500 feet in a homemade parachute with only slight damage to two of the hen fruit—that's news! Forest rangers who are carrving on a series of experiments in lowering supplies from planes to a camp of fire fighters, are sure that the old hen has not been given credit for the lopsideded surdiness of her product.

Not only eggs but pickles in glass jars, canned milk, and all sorts of eatables as well as tools and water were dropped by the Forest Service last fall near Vancouver, Washington. In many parts of the western national forests package dropping from airplanes is and will continue to be a vast aid in supplying fire fighting crews. These experiments are to determine methods and materials by which supplies could be lowered by simple yet effective parachutes in regions where ground transportation has not been highly developed. The most effective so far seen to be burlap wool sack, opened up and tied in the four corners to shrouds 17 feet long. Such a "chute" is very cheap, can be made in less than five minutes, can be used repeatedly and will lower about 100 pounds of some items.

LIQUOR REVENUE, YEAR $8,063,990

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—Sales of liquor excise tax stamps amounting to $638,910.36 during June brought the revenue from this source of state income up to $8,063,990.56 for the last fiscal year, the state board of equalization announced.

The income from the excise tax amounted to $638,910 last month, an increase of 14.81 per cent over that of the same month of the previous year. The total for the fiscal year was 9.97 per cent above that of the previous 12 month period.

Records of the board revealed that the tax on distilled spirits, collected by means of stamps at the rate of 80 cents a gallon, has netted the state a total of $15,396,980 since its inception in 1935.

As in previous months, almost half of the stamp sales were made in the Los Angeles district with a total of $270,310. San Francisco was second with $191,208 during June, and Sacramento third with sales of $61,646.

Fenton (Bob) Fleming and friend Roy Neilson of Sacramento spent the week end at Lake Tahoe. They visited Mr. Fleming's old home on Boulder street and friends in Nevada City Monday.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. A. DEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Industry of Destruction

Any activity which, in a single state, involves more than three millions of dollars yearly might almost be called an industry. Yet it is doubtful if Californians would care to claim that distinction for the crop of forest fires which in 1936 devastated 946,850 acres at a loss to the state of $3,173,705.

Rigures released recently by Merritt B. Pratt of the State Bureau of Forestry reveal not only that California's forest fire bill last year was four times what it was in 1935, but that the staggering increase must be attributed in great part to negligence which can only be described as criminal. Of the 6113 separate blazes reported to the Forestry Bureau during the twelve month period, 139 were started by lightening and 724 were definitely proved to be of incendiary origin. But the major responsibility for the holocaust which razed timber, blackened farm lands and damaged watersheds must be laid at the door of the thougthless smoker and the careless camper.

Man has no recourse against the lightening. He can send the arsonist to jail, but how can he deal with three million dollars worth of negligence? Between the incendiarist and the man who unthinkingly flips a lighted ciragette into a pile of brush, there is this to be said for the former. By the very nature of his deed, the firebug is a mental case, but no such defense can be erected for the camper who leaves smoldering debris behind him. In the eyes of the law, he may be less guilty than the incendiarist, but to the people who must bear the cost of such destruction, his is the greater crime.

Forester Pratt's figures represent a new record which Californians would do well to wipe off the books.

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with a MODERN

ELECTRIC RANGE

Electric cooking, the easier, simpler and modern means of everyday cooking is rapidly winning the enthusiastic acclaim of California housewives. And why? Because this modern and better way to cook saves kitchen time, toil and money.

Beautiful, new, modern electric ranges now put an end to baking failures and assure time after time success. The answer is the accurate heat control that is possible with electric heat and the scientifically insulated electric range oven.

Come in and see the electric ranges that have taken away the annoyances, the uncertainty and the hard work out of cooking. Prices begin at $95 on these money saving modern electric ranges. Easy monthly terms of course.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

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OWNED, OPERATED AND MANAGED BY CALIFORNIANS

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ELECTRIC COOKING & WATER HEATING — Reduced Electric Rates — CHEAPER NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Circus Pet Chimpanzee Near Human in Conduct

The thin line of distinction that rests between the anthropoid apes of the animal kingdom and the human race is demonstrated by Topsy, the beloved chimpanzee mascot of Russell Bros. Circus, to be seen at Cash'n Field on Wednesday, July 21.

The circus people see much in Topsy's conduct that is akin to human. She wears clothes and eats her meals in the dining room tent with the rest of the circus "family." She delights in bathing her hands in a basin of water, is adept in the use of a washboard, and is fascinated by soapsuds. She does all the cute little tricks of a child; will kiss the wound of a human friend to "make it well;" is quick in her defense of those she loves. Her face is highly mobile, and her enormously expansive lips and keen brown eyes are capable of expressing in turn the emotions of contentment, doubt, fear and terror; affection, disapproval, jealousy, rage; hunger and satiety; lonesomeness and illness.

When Topsy had a severe siege of flu last winter she took her medicine "like a good girl" and submitted to an X-ray examination of her lungs without protest. And persons opposing the theory that animals have the power of reason will find refutation in the clever devices she uses in an effort to unlock her cage or maneuver herself out of a tight position.

Browsing With The Bookworm

Browsing among the book shelves is apt to be considered a musty job, but the reward frequently and paradoxically is one rich in constructive relaxation and mental stimulus. A book worthy of your consideration is Delay in the Sun by Anthony Thorne published by the Literary Guild, of New York.

A rapidly winging story of a group of travellers stranded, owing to a 'bus strike, in the small Spanish town of Querinda. Tere this handful of tourists remain for an enforced week end, and the author deals with what befalls them in a series of brilliant and delicately drawn character portraits, and descriptive prose as refreshing and stimulating as a mint julep on a broiling day.

An apt example of Mr. Thorne's picturesque speech is to be found on page 41, chapter 2. "The pepper trees trembled, flimsy cascades of green. With their delicate sabres the eucalyptus mowed the cool air."

The book vibrates with beauty, there is tragedy, comedy, frustration and self-revelation sweeping through its pages, and always that exquisite delicacy of phrasing. "A line of hills grew sharp and clear, veils were pulled away from them, catching here ad there at last drawn back by a bright hand. A tile glittered suddenly in the sun and before the flowers had stirred in awakening many birds began to pay heaven for their night's rest."

It is a book you will read, and wonder how so much can be packed into 300 pages. You'll marvel at your intimate knowledge of the characters, you'll feel that you have lived in Querinda, you'll savor the sun drenched Spanish atmosphere. Yes, it is a book you will read and not forget, at least not for quite awhile.

For those among you who like poetry and having a nodding acquaintance with the contemporary poets may I suggest A Tree With a Bird In It, by Margaret Widdemer, published by Harcourt Brace and Co. of New York.

This is by no means a new volume (in fact it was first copyrighted in 1922), but it is a lovely little bit of kidding by a competent poet. A Shanghai gesture with a touch of the Beau Brummel. As Miss Widdemer explains in her foreword, outside her house there grew a pear tree and in the tree was a green bird. On a lawn across the street the Poetry Society of America gathered for their monthly meeting. "It occurred to me finally, continues our Margeret, to invite such members of it as cared to come, to an outdoor symposium under the tree." Succinctly she adds a P. S. "The tree died."

There follows a series of parodies that are worth more than a cursosy glance. Behold Carl Sandburg mouth organ in hand composing his ode and not satisfied with less than three birds in the tree! Edgar Lee Masters adding an item to his Spoon River Anthology, Arthur Guiterman, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Dom Marquis, Elinor Wylie and the rest of the "merrie companye" making greater and lesser ado (with gestures,) about the green bird.

The book is cleverly illustrated by William Saphier, and the whole thing will afford you an amusing hour.

ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER.

HIGHWAY PICNIC

The annual C. S. E. A. picnic will be held Friday at Lake Olympia and the public are cordially invited to attend this year. A dance will be given in the evening and sports will last all day. Approximately eight different counties will be represented and the chapter assures a good time A basket luncheon will be enjoyed.

Want Ads

FOR EXCHANGE

NEW MODERN 6-room home in Sacramento for exchange for Placerville suburban place. For this and other trades, write Mr. Nisbet, Capital Realty Co., 922 8th St., Sacramento. 7-122tc

MEN NEEDED NOW

MALE INSTRUCTION. Right now there are new jobs for thousands in Electrical Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Opportunity to qualify for Estimating, Installing, Servicing positions offering good pay—steady promotion. Prepare at home in spare time by low cost, easy pay plan. We help you get big pay job. Utilities Inst., Box O. K. Nevada City Nugget. 7-122tp

FOR RENT—Five room modern home—knotty pine finish, unfurnished, except for linoleum, breakfast set, trash burner, and large oil heater. Reasonable rent. Call at Rio Grande Oil Station, at Sacramento and Valley streets. 7-93tp

FOR SALE—A St. Bernard dog, king of all dogs in town. Great as guardian for children and as watch dog. Very nice and well behaved. Will sell him for $10.00. Phone 234-J or call at the Netz Quarry on Champion road, Nevada City.

NEWS-NOVELTY SHOP

THE NEW NEWS-NOVELTY SHOP in the Bost Building on lower Broad street, just below the Lace House is now open for business. Headquarters for the Sacramento Bee. Phone 510. 3-22-1-moc

AIRWAY MOTORS—Specializing in Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac repairs. Union Oil products. 128 Broad street, Nevada City. 6-211moc

WANTED TO BOARD two girls or boys, ages 7 to 12. Write or phone M. E. Madden, French Corral. Phone Nor. San Juan 3-F-33. 6-1m-p

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Laquer, Enameled Garden or House Furniture. Painting and Paper Hanging. Work Guaranteed. Antique or Natural Finishes—Any Color.

BURT SPICER

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if we shall not miss
The ride across the bay,
The tranquil, glamorous ferry ride
Of many a yesterday;
The Ferry Building waiting there,
The city's sky line kissed
Bl gleaming, opalescent light
Or veiled in sea-grey mist.

I wonder if San Francisco is loosing charm as it speeds up to meet the requirements of modern traffic and business activities.

Aren't we even now recalling somewhat wistfully the city as it was before this day of stupendous bridges, dock tie-ups, hotel shut downs and graft investigations?

Of course there was the Barbary Coast, but one could keep away from that.

I wonder who conceived the idea of decorating that crude, unsanitary weapon, the family fly swatter with crocheted lace and worsted flowers.

Disguised or fully revealed, it's still a swatter. Why doesn't some mechanical genius invent a daintier and less obtrusive method of insect extermination?

I wonder at the status of the big toad in a small pool; are the little frogs deeply impressed and awe stricken, or do they merely glance up and croak derisively, "that big 'un, he isn't a frog, he's just a toad and you know what Shakespeare wrote about toads. A jewel in his cranium? pooh, pooh, that's just rank superstition; Come on tads, let's go for a swim."

I wonder if friends and foes of the present national administration cannot agree that it is the most educative one on record.

We are brushing up on American history, studying the Constitution, inspecting the fundamentals and learning in the light of freshly acquired wisdom whether the Supreme Court should or should not be tampered with.

Many of us are taking an intelligent interest in new laws which are designed to comfort or afflict us; some have even gone so far as to memorize the names of our state and national representatives.

All this is something new under the Star Spangled Banner, King Solomon to the contrary not withstanding.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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TO WATER CONSUMERS

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours 6 to 9 a. m.—5 to 8 p. m.

No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

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PANNINGS

A glossary of mining terms particularly applicable to this area.—Continued.

E

EASEMENTS—(Mining law). All patents granted, or preemption of homesteads allowed shall be subject to any vested and accrued water quired under, or recognized by, the ervoirs used in connection with such water ights, as may have been acquired under, or recognized by the preceeding action. Mining Act of 1872.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY (Compensation)—The object of compensation laws is to determine injustice to employer and employee by making the obligation to pay damages independent of fault (excepting criminal negligence on the part of employee) —automatically predetermine measure of compensation, and permti the employer to insure his compnsation liability at a reasonable rate.

The question of compensation in this state has recently received much public notice. It has been covered in The Nugget.

END LINE OF CLAIMS—See Extralateral Rights.

EROSION—May be water erosion, glacial erosion or wind erosion. It is the wearing down of land and transfer of loose particles by water, ice or wind, to lower altitudes. "It has been shown that pre-Neocene erosion had removed a great deal, probably a couple of thousand feet at least, of the upper part of the gold veins (of this area), and that the levels at which mining is now carried on were probably from 2,000 to 5,000 feet below the original apex." "Gold Quartz veins of Nevada City and Grass Valley." pp. 182-184. Waldemar Lindgren.

ESCROW AGREEMENT — When an option for purchase of a mine or prospect is given, it is safest and best to put a warranty, quit claim, or mining deed, in escrow. The deed should be fully acknowledged, put in a sealed envelope, with an agreement attached, and placed in a bank, or with some trusted person.

EXTRALATERAL RIGHTS—"The basis of extralateral rights is the existence of the apex of vein within surface boundaries of the location, dropped downward perpendicularly, and therefore their extent along the vein should always be limited by the extent of the apex within the claim." "In order that extralateral rights exist in any location, its end lines must be parallel."—Peele — (See also Location.)

EXPLOITATION (of Mines)—(An often misused term) In mining, or at least in legitimate mining, exploitation is the active working and development of known or "probable" ore bodies, as distinguished from exploration or prospecting.

EXPLORATION (of mines)—The exploration is to reduce mining risks and to secure information on which development plans may be intelligently based It is difficult to differentiate between exploration and development, but generally speaking a development program, and expenditure for plant, and equipment, should be decided on only after being justified by exploration. This has been amply, and most unfortunately, demonstrated in a considerable number of operations in this camp.

F

FAHLERZ (See Tetrahedrite).

FAULT—"The dislocation of vein from its original position; a heave, a throw."—Van Votta.

Occurences. Several veins of the Willow Valley, fault the Deadwood, the St. Louis vein faults the Canada Hill. Several east-west veins fault the Floyd dipping east, and the Beeckman dipping south. The Mountaineer is faulted by east-west, veins, etc.

FEEDER—A small vein running into a lode. A spur.

FELDSPAR—A viterous crystalline constitutent of granite, gneiss, phophyry and other rocks.

FINENESS (in gold)—The degree of purity in thousandths, with "1000 fine" absolute purity. Thus, "885 fine". (about the average of Nevada county) is 88½ per cent pure gold (at the old price of gold $17.67, at the present price $30.-975.) Placer gold is usually of higher grade than that from quartz.

The first table of fineness of California gold was made by A. P. Molitor of San Francisco in 1859. Raymonds Report for 1870, included a most interesting table. The state mineralogist's report of 1884 published a table by mines and counties by J. S. Hittell. In California Mines and Mineals, Frank A. Leach, contributer a chapter. "Fineness of California Gold" (1). "Gold quartz veins of Nevada City and Grass Valley." (Lindgren) includes important data on the subject.

(1) See Bibliography.

FISSURE VEIN — A fissure or crack in a formation across its strata which has been filled with mineral or mineralized matter.

FLOUR GOLD—Fine gold dust. (See COARSE GOLD. PANNINGS, July 2.)

FLOOR—The rock underlying a bed, or bedded vein, or any horizontal deposit.

FLOTATION—The process of concentration in which metalic particles of a mass of finely pulverized ore mixed with water are thinly coated with oil, and carried to surface of tank by rising air bubbles, and skimmed off as a concentrate.

The sulphide ores of the Nevada City district which were not susceptible to amalgamation may, by this process, be concentrated with a loss of only 3 to 8 per cent, as comparde to 20 to 35 per cent loss under previous processes.

FLOAT—Loose pieces of ore or quartz, detached from a vein or other deposit, and found below it.

FLUME—A box or pipe used for conveying water from higher ground, a ditch in frame work.

FOOT WALL—The under wall of a vein of lode. In bedded deposits the floor.

FORFEITURE—The loss of possessive title as the result of abandonment or failure to comply with the conditions under which the title was held. Morrison. See also Location.

FOURCHITE — Porphyritic rocks with phenocrysts of augite in a prevailingly augite ground mass. "Rocks of this character, really the phorphyrite equivalent of proxenite occur in this area in the two places, as a small dike a few feet wide at the foot bridge 500 feet northwest of the Federal Loan mine, and as a larger dike at the andesite dike north of Willow Valley." Lindgren. See Bibliography.

FREE MILLING ORES—Containing native gold easily amalgamating with quicksilver.

(1) See Bibliography which will be later included in this column.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

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Social Events

Barker-Leonard Wedding in Chapel of Transfiguration

Miss Dorothy Rae Leonard of Salt Lake City, Utah became the bride of Charles David Barker of Nevada City in the chapel of the Transfiguration on the shores of Lake Tahoe on Saturday, July 10. In the beautiful setting on the lake shore under the pines they plighted their troth with Bishop Noel Porter reading the Episcopal ceremony.

The lovely bride was attended by Miss Helen Barker, sister of the groom and his brother, R. M. Barker, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. H. N. Leonard.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Leonard of Salt Lake City, where she is a general favorite in the social set of which she is a member. She was attired for the ceremony in a travel costume of royal blue and wore a corsage of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Her bridesmaid Miss Barker wore a navy blue sheer with a corsage of gardenias.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Barker, both natives of Nevada county where they were reared. Young Barker, as were his father and mother is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and the University of California. He holds a position as technical chemist with the Standard Oil company in the bay section.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Tahoe Tavern after which the young people left for parts unknown for their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home at 1229 Oxford street, Berkeley.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jackson, Miss Margery Williams, and Miss Faye Murphy journeyed to Sacramento to celebrate the birthday of Miss Williams. They had a very enjoyable time.

Miss Denise Foley, daughter of Mrs. Emma Foley, left Saturday for a trip to Susanville, Reno and later Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Emma Foley returned last week end from her long vacation visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco.

Bud Hutton, employed in one of the local mines, suffered an injury to his left eye Friday by a piece of flying rock.

Mrs. Jennie Power, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. David Reeder in Nevada City the past two months, left this morning for Los Angeles. She will spend a week in San Francisco before continuing south.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie and son, Warren, and daughter, Dorothy, formerly of Kansas City, arrived Sunday evening and spent the night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Reeder. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie were neighbors of the Reeder family in Kansas City. They left for a short stay in San Francisco and will return to this city for a longer visit with the doctor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey and Earl Casey of Alleghany attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Nellie Davis at Nevada City last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh Brown and two sons came up from the Monterey section late Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have had much illness in their family, the oldest son, Tommy, being in Stanford hospital several months. He will have to remain along the coast. This necessitates the family moving back to their former home. Their youngest son is fully recovered from an operation. The mother of Mrs. Brown recently died.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard had as guests for a short time Sunday Mrs. Rickard's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. August Hertman, of Berkeley, who were enroute to Yellowstone National Park on a vacation.

Hal D. Draper local assayer, made an inspection trip to the Plumbago and Ruby mines near Alleghany during the past week and found conditions most encouraging at each one. The Ruby mine is trying out new equipment.

Miss Madge Pianezzi, daughter of Mrs. Neva Schance, while at play Thursday night sprained her ankle. She is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caselli of Sacramento who were married on June 17 visited Miss Watson of the Nevada City sanitarium on Friday. Mrs. Casselli is the former Miss Edith Polkinghorn.

John R. Becker has returned to his home at Town Talk after a 28,000 mile journey to South Africa and return. With Fred Searls he left for South Africa several months ago on a business trip for the Newmont Mining company. They flew from Capetown to London. They came to the United States on the Queen Mary.

John Fox of Trona came to Nevada City last week end to visit his cousin, John Hoffman a few days. The boys attended a wedding of another cousin at Lake Tahoe at high noon Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don Steger will be pleased to learn of his improvement in his severe attack of pneumonia. He took cold while building the club house on the Oriental mine property at Alleghany and has been in the Nevada City sanitarium four weeks.

Bill Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett and Matt Burgan, both graduates of Nevada City high school, have returned from a visit to Mina, Nevada.

Buster Williams and Don Bosworth of this city are spending the week end camping near Washington.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen was in Truckee Sunday on official business.

Little Miss Vivian Kirkpatrick of Sebastopol arrived Sunday to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth.

PAUL VILES TAKES OVER G. V. BUICK AGENCY

Paul Viles, Buick and Rio automobile salesman of Nevada City, this week took over the Buick agency in Grass Valley. He has opened his place of business in the old Rumsey store in Grass Valley.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada has convened in regular session as a Board of Equalization and will continue in session as such board up to and including Monday, July 19th, 1937, at 5 p. m. o'clock for the purpose of equalizing the assessment roll of the county of Nevada.

Any taxpayer of the said county who desires to file an objection to his assessment as made by the county assessor may appear before the said Board and present the same, or said assessment as set out in full on the rolls of Nevada County shall be the same as assessed by the county assessor.

Dated July 9, 1937.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk.

MURCHIE NINE AND LAVA CAP SUNDAY WINNERS

The Murchie Mine team of Nevada City defeated the Empire team on the Memorial park diamond at Grass Valley Suday by a 13 to 10 score. It was an exciting game standing 13 to 7. The Empire stood a good chance to tie at this point. The boys made three runs, with two on gases and one out, the remaining two, however, did not raise the score.

The games are bringing out a good crowd of fans and so much interest has been manifested they are urged to be ready for a game between the Murchie team and the CCC boys Thursday evening.

The Gold League baseball game at Pioneers Park at Nevada City Sunday was between the North Star and Lava Cap teams. The game was won by the Lava Cap boys in a 10 to 8 score. This is the second game of the second half of the series and places the Lava Cap team third from the top. Jack Kennedy, pitcher, was the biggest sensation of the day when he got 14 strike outs, a splendid record.

Mrs. Isobel Hefelfinger, county health nurse of Nevada City, is taking a special summer course in defective speech correction at San Jose state college.

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The following guests have registered at the National Hotel:

Jack Wettmer, Sacramento; Jack Murdock, Reno; W. G. Herron, Santa Barbara; J. E. Costello, Nevada City; Bill Larson, Oakland; Thain Carlisle, Logan, Utah; P. S. Waldron, Oakland; Don R. Hill, Butte, Mont.; L. A. Linden, San Francisco; Miss M. Meaghan, San Francisco; Mrs. L. E. O'Hanrahan, Truckee; Mrs. L. Kahn and daughter, Hamilton, Ohio; Ray Warren, wife and daughter, Oakland; W. H. Friedhoff, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. Almstead, Garden Valley; R. Arnold, San Francisco; C. Benniss and party, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Crowley, Pacific Grove; Fred T. Pixley, Downieville; Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Salt Lake; J. Kaufman, San Francisco; A. N. Lewis, San Francisco; Bill Voight, W. T. Blakely, Oakland; L. M. Fowler, Sacramento; Platt Kent, San Mateo; T. D. Harris, San Francisco; E. B. Corbet, Palo Alto; M. N. Wood, Sacramento; W. P. Cathin, Los Angeles; Walter M. Gleason, San Francisco; E. P. Close, Berkeley; Mrs. W. B. Hardie, Alleghany; Wallie Hardie, Alleghany.

Benny Veale and friends of Berkeley visited friends in Nevada City during the week end returning home Sunday.

Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer, M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

I MET HIM IN PARIS: Romantic farce with Claudette Colbert and George Potter in the lead roles. Gay American girl finds grand fun with an American married chappie in Paris, but George butts in. Matinee Thursday.

News for You:

If you don't subscribe to the Nugget you are missing the chance to obtain some beautiful gifts now on display in the Nugget window. The gifts include some of the following: Two lovely summer glass sets consisting of six glasses, one set includes a tray to match; a large refrigerator set, designed to keeping delicacies fresh and wholesome; a lovely black Franciscon ware mixing bowl that every woman will admire. This is only a few of the premiums we are offering you in our summer subscription drive.

Why should you subscribe to the Nugget? The logical answer is that it enables you to read your home town news of Nevada City. The Nugget specializes in local news. A newspaper designed to promote growth and business in Nevada City.

The Nevada City Nugget is now featuring such columns as: "Pannings" an explanation of many mining terms that apply to local mining operations. "Thinking Out Loud," an editorial column; "Birthdays" for your benefit to send greetings to those who are celebrating their birthday anniversaries. "From Aunt Sarah," delicious cooking recipes; "Just Wonderin'," a poem feature by A. Merriam Conner and many other features that will interest YOU personally.

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